

The Dawson Springs Progress

VOL. 95, NO. 37

Dawson Springs, Hopkins County, Kentucky 42408, Wednesday, October 15, 2014

Seventy-Five Cents



EQUIPMENT was idle Monday morning because of the rain but had been used recently on site work behind the Advance Tabco building on Industrial Park Road. Peach Properties sold the land to United Propane Gas to be used as a distributing facility. One of the company's trucks drove by while the picture was being made. According to the company's website, they are based in Paducah.

Departments Open House Is Friday

The annual open house sponsored by the police and fire departments will be held Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. on the square in downtown Dawson Springs.

Free hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and drinks will be served, and a bonfire will be available for making s'mores.

The open house also includes inflatables to entertain the kids and free plastic helmets and badges. The Madisonville Fire Department will have its smoke trailer on site.

Police cars, fire trucks and the rescue squad will be on display along with other equipment used by the police and fire departments.

—Continued on page A8

ONE OF MORE THAN 50 STORES IN KENTUCKY

Local Dairy Queen Is Targeted By Hackers

International Dairy Queen Inc. confirmed last week that Internet hackers had targeted more than 50 Dairy Queen stores in Kentucky, including the Dawson Springs Dairy Queen.

The systems of just under 400 of the 4,500 DQ franchise locations nationwide were infected with the Blackoff malware which has targeted other retailers in the United States. According to the International Dairy Queen website, cus-

tomers' names, payment card numbers and expiration dates were hacked. However, there is no evidence of Social Security numbers, PINs or email addresses being compromised.

Personal information, such as Social Security numbers, is not collected; and because debit card transactions at DQ and Orange Julius are processed as credit card transactions, no PIN numbers are obtained. Dairy Queen will never request personal information

by email.

In a letter to customers of the affected stores, John Gainor, president and CEO of International Dairy Queen, assured patrons the company is confident the malware has been contained and is no longer a threat.

"We deeply regret any inconvenience this incident may cause," Gainor said. "Our customers are our top priority, and we are committed to working with our franchise owners

to address the issue."

Gainor also encouraged customers to review their account statements and monitor their free credit reports. The reports can be obtained at www.annualcreditreport.com or by phoning toll free 1-877-322-8228. Customers can also access information regarding the appropriate steps to take to protect their credit by contacting any of the nationwide consumer reporting agencies — Equifax, Experian and

TransUnion.

International Dairy Queen is offering identity repair services to affected customers at no cost for one year. Those with questions about the issue can call 1-855-865-4456 Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The call is toll free.

Additional information, as well as a complete list of affected stores and dates can be found online at www.dq.com/datasetecurityincident/.

City Schools Offer Anti-Bully Tipline

Oct. 19-25 has been officially proclaimed Dawson Springs Schools Safe Schools Week.

This year's theme "LEAN On Me: Stop the Bullying!" focuses on the culture of the school and the interdependence of students and staff to make their school safe, warm and welcoming. Within this overall culture, students will be encouraged to support one another, connect with the staff and be diligent as they watch out for others in need. The concept comes from the lyrics of the song "Lean on Me."

The local schools will showcase student readings of related material and display artwork representing the anti-bullying theme.

—Continued on page A8

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS

Activities Are Being Planned

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday at the Darby House. Several committee reports were discussed.

The Organization Committee report included plans for upcoming activities and annual events. Chamber president Jenny Sewell included improvements to Riverside Park in the report which she wants to complete before the park's

centennial which will be celebrated during next year's Independence Day activities.

Superintendent Lenny Whalen asked to add the SUDS campaign to the list as a school/community project. Whalen said he would like to be a part of the organization committee, along with other school representatives, to plan Spruce Up Dawson Springs. He foresees the project involving churches and community groups and including beautification of pub-

lic and private spaces in addition to the cleanup efforts.

Events taking place in the near future are the second annual Ghost Walk and several Christmas activities.

The Ghost Walk at Rosedale Cemetery will take place Oct. 25. A dress rehearsal will be open to the public Oct. 23 at the Dawson Springs Community Center. Both performances begin at 5 p.m. Admission is \$5

—Continued on page A8

D.S.H.S. GRADUATE WILL BE HONORED IN NOVEMBER

Adams Illustrated Book Is National Award Winner

Western Kentucky University Libraries has selected Jill, That's Silly! — A Story About Being a Girl, written by Christa Carpenter and illustrated by Mark Wayne Adams, as the winner of the eighth Evelyn Thurman Young Readers Book Award.

The national award was created to honor the memory of former WKU librarian Evelyn Thurman, who made significant contributions to children's librarianship and literacy during her 25 years of service to the university and community.

Books eligible for the award must be written or illustrated by a Kentucky author or illustrator or have a significant Kentucky-related connection.

"The committee reviewed several great books; however, this par-

ticular book stood out," said Deana Groves, selection committee member and department head for Library Technical Services at WKU.

"It has a very positive message to be true to who you are, and the whimsical illustrations are very colorful and eye catching," said Groves.

Christa Carpenter is a mother, a teacher, and a writer. Since childhood she has enjoyed writing plays, poetry and stories. She lives in Maitland, Fla., with her two children, Nicholas and Jillian, and their funny dog Eddie.

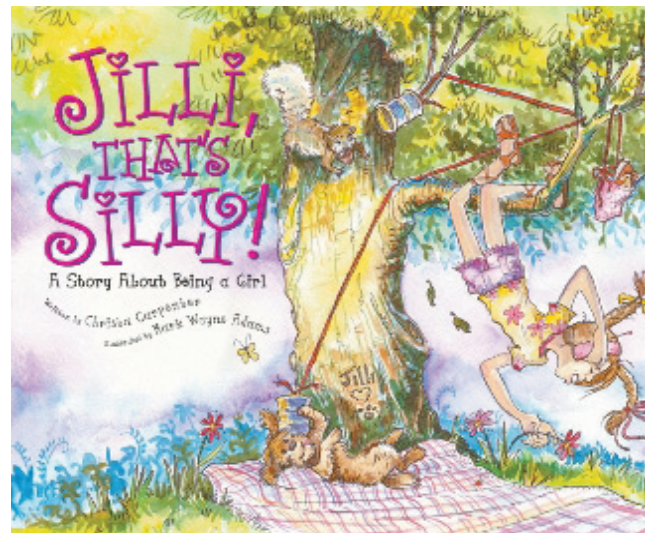
Mark Wayne Adams was born in Dawson Springs and is a graduate of Dawson Springs High School and Murray State University where he received a BFA in drawing.

Adams has illustrated more than 40 books, including The Belly Button Fairy and Polly and Her Pigtales. He has worked for Walt Disney World Company, Sea World Orlando, GSI Architectural Sign Company and is now the CEO of his own business.

Adams serves as President for the Florida Authors and Publishers Association.

Both the author and illustrator will be honored at an awards luncheon in November where they will receive monetary awards from Thurman's endowment and commemorative plaques.

While in the area, Carpenter and Adams will visit schools as part of the Southern Kentucky Book Fest's "Fall into Books" program.



Dawson Springs native Mark Wayne Adams produced the illustrations for this award-winning children's book.

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Obituaries

Ricky W. Kelley, 52

Donald Miller Sr., 84

Margaret Mitchell Noah, 80

Bonnie Louise Stevenson, 84

LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 10/15	Thu 10/16	Fri 10/17	Sat 10/18	Sun 10/19
56/50 Cloudy with showers. High 56F. Winds W at 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 50%.	68/49 Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 40s.	76/46 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 40s.	70/45 Sunny. Highs in the lower 70s and lows in the mid 40s.	67/46 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the mid 40s.

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New Program Underway To Curb Childhood Obesity

The Kentucky Department of Public Health is challenging early child care providers, education professionals, parents and health advocates to join them in the fight to end childhood obesity.

Specifically targeting the early child care population, the DPH Obesity Prevention Program and the Partnership for a Fit Kentucky have created a call to action focused on training, family engagement and ensuring policy is aligned to meet or exceed best practices. Many state organizations and advocates have already agreed to promote these best practices in order to start reversing Kentucky's alarmingly high rates of individuals who fall into the categories of overweight or obese.

"It's no secret that childhood obesity has reached epidemic proportions in this country, and many young people are already

overweight by the time they enter elementary school. Yet we aren't doing the things we need to do for our young children that will prevent them from becoming obese," said DPH Commissioner Stephanie Mayfield, M.D. "We are asking the early child care community as well as parents, healthcare providers and other stakeholders to answer our call to action and help us reverse the obesity epidemic."

The Partnership for a Fit Kentucky Early Care and Education committee will develop and promote training, family engagement campaigns and policy recommendations that specifically address healthy eating and physical activity in early care and education settings.

"With 2,925 licensed child care centers, licensed child care homes and certified homes, the opportunity exists for these Kentucky centers

to help reverse the growing childhood obesity epidemic," said Elaine Russell, DPH Obesity Prevention Program coordinator. "These facilities offer a spectrum of opportunities for policy changes to directly address healthy food and beverages, screen time limits, physical activity and breast-feeding support for Kentucky's children."

Last spring, DPH received \$275,000 in federal grant funding to help early care and education providers promote healthy eating, physical activity, breast-feeding support and screen time policies and best practices. This project uses training in conjunction with technical assistance to support early child care centers' obesity prevention policies and curriculum.

A key component of the project is supporting and educating families. The project is funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Preven-

tion and managed by Nemours, which leads the training component for providers. In the first year, the project is expected to reach nearly 4,000 children enrolled in 75 child care centers in Boone, Campbell, Fayette, Jefferson and Kenton counties. The project will expand in 2015 to include 100 early care and education programs in other regions of the state.

"By the time children get to kindergarten, we have already missed the best opportunity for prevention. In fact, half of obese children were already overweight in preschool, suggesting efforts to prevent obesity should begin long before a child enters school," said Russell. "Joining us in our call to action will have a long-term impact on the health and wellness of Kentuckians."

The goal of reducing obesity rates among young people complements the state's new

kyhealthnow initiative, which aims to reduce the overall rate of obesity in Kentucky by 10 percent over the next five years.

"We are facing an epic battle against some of the highest levels of obesity and chronic disease in the country," said Russell. "If we don't act, we will be ignoring our responsibility to provide the

foundation for a brighter, healthier state for future generations of Kentuckians."

DPH encourages others to join them in efforts to reduce childhood obesity in early child care by joining the Call to Action. The Pledge Form is available electronically at www.fitky.org or by emailing Rebekah.Duchette@ky.gov.

Bell County Miner Killed At Tinsley Branch Mine

Kentucky Division of Mine Safety officials say one miner was injured and later died Oct. 7 following a mining accident. The deceased miner has been identified as Justin M. Mize, 31, of Harrogate, Tenn. The accident was reported at 6:34 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Tinsley Branch Mine in Bell County. The operation is licensed by Common-

wealth Mining LLC.

Preliminary information from the Division of Mine Safety indicates a right-side highwall miner cutter chain broke within a 68-foot-deep hole. Mize was attempting to retrieve the chain when he was struck by a rock. The division continues to investigate the accident. This is the first mining-related fatality in Kentucky in 2014.

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE
TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE
Ben-Hadad Attacks Samaria
I King 20
Ben-Hadad, king of Aram gathered his army along with thirty-two kings with their armies and attacked Samaria. He sent messengers to King Ahab telling him that he was claiming Ahab's silver and gold and the best of his wives and children. Ahab agreed to Ben-Hadad's demand.
The next day Ben-Hadad sent a message to Ahab telling him that he was also going to take from him all that he had that was of value. Ahab summoned all the elders of Israel and they told him not to submit to Ben-Hadad's demands.
In response to Ahab's refusal to give up all of his wealth, Ben-Hadad threatened to totally destroy Israel, leaving nothing but dust. Ben-Hadad ordered an attack.
Meanwhile a prophet told Ahab that the LORD said that He would give the vast army threatening Israel into Ahab's hands that day and then Ahab would know that God was the LORD. "Ahab questioned the prophet asking 'But who will do this?'"
The prophet replied, "This is what the LORD says: 'The young officers of the provincial commanders will do it.'"
Ahab asked who would start the battle. The prophet told Ahab that he, Ahab, would start the battle. Ahab summoned the 232 young officers and assembled the 7000 Israelites and at noon while Ben-Hadad and the 32 kings allied with him were in their tents getting drunk they attacked. The Arameans fled, with the Israelites in pursuit. Ben-Hadad escaped on horseback. Israel advanced and inflicted heavy losses on the Arameans.
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Phillipians 4:7

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OBITUARIES

Service Is Held Monday For Ricky W. Kelley, 52

The funeral for Ricky Wayne Kelley, 52, of Beulah, was held Monday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. Brad Giffin officiated. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Madisonville.

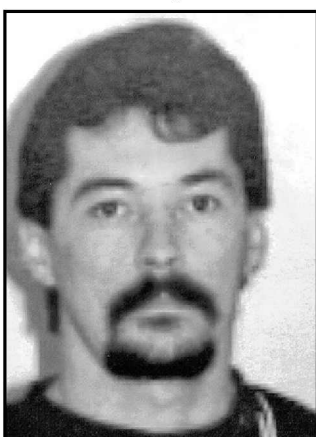
Kelley died Oct. 10, 2014, at his home.

He was born Feb. 4, 1962, in Hopkins County, to Helen Marie Fulcher Wilson and the late Henry Burnett Kelley.

He worked with Charolais Mines for many years and was a member of Grapevine Baptist Church.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a brother, Alvis Kelley, and a sister, Annie Moore.

Survivors include his mother, Helen Wilson, Madisonville; a daughter, Michelle Moore, Nortonville; two sons, Josh Mitchell, Madisonville,



RICKY KELLEY

and Eric Mitchell, Clarksville, Tenn.; three sisters, Tina Chappell, Beulah, Martha Miller and Helen Brown, both Mortons Gap; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Duane Chappell, Greg Chappell, Chris Moore, Tim Miller, Hunter Miller, Jacob Manis and C.J. Manis.

Service Is Held Sunday For Donald Miller Sr.

The funeral for Donald Miller Sr., 84, of Madisonville, was held Sunday at Reid-Walters Funeral Home.

Bro. Dennis Mayfield officiated. Burial was in Suthards Cemetery.

Miller died Oct. 9, 2014, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

He was born, Dec. 8, 1929, in Arkansas, to the late William Luther and Molly Geary Miller.

He was retired from the Kentucky State Highway Department and was

a member of Suthards Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Josephine Miller.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ann Bratcher and Betty Lou Davis; three sons, Don Miller Jr., Ronnie Miller and Jerry Miller; a sister, Tootsie Miller; two brothers, Jay Miller and Dale Miller; 12 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

Margaret Mitchell Noah Died Oct. 10 At Home

Margaret Mitchell Noah, 80, of Dawson Springs, died Oct. 10, 2014, at her home.

She was born Aug. 3, 1934, in Dawson Springs, to the late Edward and Jewel Mitchell.

She was former owner and operator of Video Zone and was of the Christian faith.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Lyle G. Noah; three brothers, Arnold Mitchell, Kenneth Mitchell and Gerald Mitchell; a sister, Thelma Hogan; and a great-granddaughter.

Survivors include two daughters, Karen Reed, Burbank, Calif., and Michelle Carroll, Dawson Springs; a son Steven Noah, Charlotte, N.C.;



MARGARET NOAH

a sister, Imogene Davis, Dawson Springs; six grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

No service or visitation will be held. Harris Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Condolences may be made at www.harrisfuneralinc.com.

Bonnie Louise Stevenson Died October 6 In Texas

Bonnie Louise Stevenson, 84, of North Richland Hills, Texas, formerly of Dawson Springs, died Oct. 6, 2014.

She was born April 9, 1930, in Dawson Springs, to the late Delphine and Perry Williams.

She retired as a nurse's aide from a nursing home in Dawson Springs.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Leo Edward Stevenson; a brother, Perry Williams

Jr.; and two sisters, Naomi Ruth Harryman and Amma Jane Haile.

Survivors include three sons, Bruce Wayne Stevenson, Texas, Clark Kent Stevenson, Georgia, and Perry Cecil Stevenson, Kansas; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and other family members.

Memorial donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America.

Central City Man Sentenced For Rodney Hale Homicide

Craig R. Davenport, 29, of Central City, was sentenced in Hopkins County Circuit Court Oct. 6 to 10 years in prison for charges related to the homicide of Rodney "Bo" Hale.

Davenport pleaded guilty last month to second-degree manslaughter, tampering with physical evidence and intimidating a witness. Davenport will be required to serve a minimum of two years and/or 20 percent of his sentence before being eligible for parole.

Hale's remains were located June 29, 2013, and an investigation revealed evidence of foul play. Davenport was indicted by a grand jury on Nov. 12 for second-degree manslaughter, tampering with physical evidence and being a persistent felony offender.

He was released on bond from the Hopkins County Detention Center on April 9 but was charged May 22 with intimidating a witness. A material witness against Davenport alleged he had attempted to get her to change her testimony.



Wendy Shipley is congratulated for her 826 volunteer hours by school superintendent Lenny Whalen at the Volunteer Recognition Breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the local school.

Stolen Cell Phone Tip Leads To Juvenile Arrest

A tip received Sept. 29 by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Office regarding a stolen cell phone led to the arrest of a 14-year-old.

As a result of an investigation into the theft of the phone from Charles Gilkey in Earlington, stolen items were recovered,

and the owners were notified.

The juvenile was charged with two counts of second-degree burglary and one count of receiving stolen property under \$500.

Detective Jonathan Barnes was the reporting deputy.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Joseph J. Hill, 23, Dawson Springs was arrested Oct. 7. He was charged with nonpayment of fines on a Hopkins County bench warrant. Brad Ross was the charging officer, assisted by Capt. Jonathan Sholar.

—Gregory J. Barnett, 38, Dawson Springs was arrested Oct. 11. He was charged with second-degree burglary. Capt. Jonathan Sholar was the charging officer assisted by Chief Bill Crider and Officer Brad Ross.

—Brandi S. Reeves, 38, Dawson Springs, was arrested Oct. 11. She was

charged with second-degree burglary. Capt. Jonathan Sholar was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider and Officer Brad Ross.

Two Dawson Springs people were charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—Terry J. Wimberly, 43, 670 Niles Road, was charged Oct. 6 with operating as an HVAC contractor without a permit on Hopkins County warrants.

—Ricky S. Winn II, 34, 185 Mine Equipment Road, was charged Oct. 7 with two counts of obscuring the identity of a machine and two counts of receiving stolen property.

FACT CHECK: www.FEC.gov: individual database: search - William M. Cox Jr., Madisonville, Kentucky

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Anderson County Parents Upset About No Ketchup

By Shelley Spillman
The Anderson News

Students went back to school in Anderson County on Aug. 13. Students attended classes, ate lunch, and went about the normal school activities, but something was noticeably missing: ketchup. Signs were posted around the cafeteria to explain the favorite condiment's absence because of the unavailability of low sodium ketchup.

Parents heard there was no ketchup in the school lunches and flooded the Anderson County Schools' office and The Anderson News with questions.

"They're micromanaging our children," said Paul Coffey, who has grandchildren at the Anderson County Schools. "A parent knows what's good for their child and ketchup is not going to hurt them."

Ronnie Fields, Anderson County Schools food service director, said this has more to do with the federal Healthy Hunger Free Kids Act, which passed in Congress in 2010. The Healthy Hunger Free Kids Act puts stringent requirements on schools meals including allowable sodium content and overall calories of the meal. Fields said before the start of school all of the schools' recipes were configured with low sodium ketchup, which has been out

of stock since the start of school.

Low sodium ketchup packets are 10 calories and contain 25 mg of sodium. Regular ketchup packets are 11 calories and 85 mg of sodium.

Under the Healthy Hunger Free Kids Act, school lunches are only allowed to have 650 calories for elementary students, 700 calories for middle school students and 850 for high school students.

Coffey argued that the school lunches under the federal regulations are so bland, and condiments like ketchup are needed to make the food edible.

The federal requirements also have mandates for snack items and side dishes sold a la carte. Here are a few of the requirements: 230 mg or less of sodium per item served, 35 percent or less calories from total fat, snacks 230 mg or less of sodium per item served, food items must have less than 10 percent calories from saturated

fats, 35 percent or less of weight from total sugar and 50 percent of the breads and grains must be whole grains.

Currently, Anderson County Schools' lunches for preschool and kindergarten students cost \$1.95, \$2.10 for first through fifth grade and \$2.45 for sixth grade through high school.

Fields also addressed rumors that the school district is trying keep students from bringing their lunch to increase school lunch participation.

"We'd never ban that," he said. "Kids are always welcome to bring their own lunches and condiments."

Alissa Vest, a senior at the high school, did just that. During the first weeks of school when there was no ketchup, Vest brought her own in. She said the condiment is a staple in her meals and she couldn't do without it.

As of Aug. 20, Fields said regular ketchup was available to students.

KET Lists Upcoming Programs

This week's Kentucky Life, hosted by Dave Shuffett, takes a road trip in classic Model A's and Model T's to Red Bird in Clay County, then visits Carrollton, Glasgow's Trigg Enterprise and Paducah's Plant Oddities nursery. Kentucky Life can be seen at 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday's Louisville Life, hosted by Candyce Clifft, features Louisville's Olmstead parks, CenterStage, Greater Louisville Inc.'s Kent Oyler and Schimpff's Confectionary in Jeffersonville. Louisville Life airs at 9 a.m. Sunday on KET.



CHARLIE BESHEARS and Emily Garrett visit the refreshment table at the reception Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the Dawson Springs Branch Library honoring retiring librarian Mary Adams and welcoming her replacement Angel Killough.

KENTUCKY STATEWIDE READING PROJECT — CHAPTER 5



"Why can't we enter the contest?" my sister asked in her sweet voice.

"Because neither of us can drive," I explained.

"Why do you need to drive, Woody?" Mom asked. "If it's too far for you to walk, your Dad or I will drive."

"But how can we win the cruisin' part of the contest if we can't drive?" I asked.

"There isn't a cruisin' category, son," Dad answered.

"Yes there is," I said, pointing to the spot. Dad took the newspaper and read the categories aloud.

"Kentucky music, Kentucky art, Kentucky cuisine ... It's 'kwuh-zeen,' silly!" Dad said as he shook with laughter. "I take it that since you can't pronounce the word you probably can't define it. Cuisine is a style of food," Dad explained. "For instance, the Italian cuisine would be pasta, sauces and garlic."

"Kentucky cuisine," Mom said, "will focus on the food Kentucky is known for."

"Kentucky is known for a style of food?" Chloe asked.

"Land sakes, o' course it is," Mr. B. answered. "Have you ever tasted a good ol' cheesy Kentucky hot brown or enjoyed a mouth-watering piece of Kentucky Derby Pie?"

"Barbecue sandwich from Owensboro," Dad added.

"What about Colonel Sanders' paw-licking good Kentucky Fried Chicken?" Chloe said, making my belly growl.

"Speaking of food, Mom interjected, "Mr. Blackford, since you've been so nice to the pups, would you like to join us for dinner tomorrow? We'd be thrilled to have you as our guest. We just live a mile or so down the road."

"I'd be obliged, Mr. B. replied. "We can discuss how we're going to win this contest. Speaking of, how about you cuties take a stack of these old newspapers home? You can browse and learn more about Kentucky. Remember, even if the news is old, we can learn many things, especially about the culture of the Appalachian region that I come from."

Mr. B., along with my parents, sister and I walked out the front door. He headed one way, and our family turned in the other direction.

"So I see you guys live east of me, Mr. B. observed. "How will I know when I've reached your house?"

"That will be easy," Mom and Dad laughed as Dad spoke. "Just look for the sign that has a picture of wiener dogs in the yard. You can't miss us."

"Oh, I added when Dad was finished, "there's a patch of grass that's no longer green but yellow." Everyone laughed, though I didn't see what was funny about dead yellow grass.

"Well I'll keep my eyes open for yellow grass then, Mr. B. said as he winked. "See you folks around dinnertime tomorrow."

"Mom, Mr. B. says he's from Kentucky, but it sure doesn't sound like it. He knows things that we've never heard of, and he says goofy phrases like 'sure as shootin' and says *winder* instead of *window* and *fellar* instead of *fellow*."

"Of course he's from Kentucky, son," Mom said as we walked home. She paused for a minute as if she was searching to find the perfect explanation. "While people of Kentucky share many things in common, there are many differences too. Kentucky has different geographical regions — Western Kentucky, north-central Kentucky, south-central Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky. Western Kentucky is known for Land Between the Lakes, Kentucky Lake and tobacco farms. North-central Kentucky is known for the beautiful horse farms, rolling hills, and the large cities of Lexington and Louisville. South-central Kentucky has Lake Cumberland, Dale Hollow and Mammoth Cave. And of course Eastern Kentucky is known for the coal mines, the gorgeous Appalachian Mountains and Daniel Boone National Forest. Many times, people are shaped based on their surroundings. For instance, since farms are plentiful in Western Kentucky, kids in Western Kentucky grow up learning how to work on farms. Because of the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, there isn't much flat land to farm. However, many work in the coal mines. Boys and girls growing up in Louisville, on the other hand, have more access to the things a big city can bring.

"And even though you and Mr. Blackford both were born in Kentucky, you grew up in different regions. As far as his phrases and adding "r" sounds to words, that's what you call 'dialect.' Dialect is a regional language that has its own grammar, vocabulary and pronunciation. The Appalachian region of Kentucky is known for its own dialect."

The conversation made our walk home go quickly. I was thinking about how Mr. B. might be missing his home. As we walked through the front door and into the kitchen, I had the most brilliant idea!

Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E, Kentucky Kentucky Press Association and Newspaper in Education for helping to make this statewide literacy project possible.



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Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following food service establishment inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department through Oct. 9.

•Huck's (South Main) — 95
Violations for cups stored on floor; wiping cloths not in sanitizer; spillage in cooler unit; walk-in freezer in need of defrosting; light shields needed on lights; floor fan in need of cleaning; broken handle on cabinet door by coffee area and inside of cabinet in coffee area in need of cleaning.

•Pizza Hut — 97
Violations for debris buildup on kitchen utensil, top of fryer in need of cleaning, kitchen ceiling in need of cleaning and floors in need of cleaning.

ing.
•Sonic (South Main) — 95

Violations for food spillage on whipped topping bag, thermometers not found in some cooling units, food spillage in bottom of prep cooler; liquid spillage on floor by walk-in cooler and some ceiling tile in need of repair.

•Sonic (North Main) — 98

Violations for liquid spillage in bottom of soft serve ice cream machine and floor tile by walk-in cooler in need of repair.

•Brumfield Farm Market — 100

•Ms. Robbie's Daycare — 100

•Hanson Country Store Deli — 100

•Christ the King Learning and Growth Center — 100

September Activity Report Released By KSP Post 2

For the month of September, Kentucky State Police Post 2 issued a total of 1,287 citations, 600 speeding citations, 126 seat belt citations, 11 child restraint citations and 463 courtesy notices. They arrested 22 impaired drivers, investigated 67 traffic crashes, assisted 142 stranded motorists, responded to 737 calls for service, made 144 criminal arrests and opened 45 criminal cases.

Three fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of three lives were reported in the Post 2 District in September. Single fatalities occurred in Christian, Crittenden and Hopkins counties. One victim was not wearing a seat belt; one victim was not wearing a helmet; and the seat belt status of one victim is unknown.

Through Sept. 30, 24 fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of 25 lives were

reported in the Post 2 District. Ten victims were not wearing seat belts; five victims were wearing seat belts; five victims were not wearing helmets; two victims were wearing helmets; two victims were pedestrians; and the seat belt status of one victim is unknown. Alcohol has been a suspected factor in seven of the fatal crashes.

Through Sept. 30, 2013, 20 people had been killed in 18 fatal crashes in the Post 2 District.

Throughout the month, troopers from Post 2 will conduct traffic safety checkpoints. The traffic safety checkpoints are utilized to promote safety for motorists and to provide a deterrent for those who violate laws.

For traffic safety checkpoint locations, refer to www.kentuckystatepolice.org/posts/press/post2_checkpoints.htm.



SERVING themselves at the Volunteer Recognition Breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the local school are (from left) Amie Thomas, Jackie Gordon, Lisa Littlejohn, Janet Summers and Eddie Hooper.

Kentucky Ranks Low For Internet Service And Cost

By Monica Spees
Bowling Green
Daily News

Kentucky is among the worst states in the nation for Internet service and prices.

A recent study by Blue Fire Broadband, a satellite Internet company that offers service in rural areas where cable and DSL aren't readily available, listed all 50 states from best to worst in four categories: broadband speed increase from 2010 to 2014, average broadband speed in 2014, average price drop per megabits per second and average price per Mbps in 2014.

Kentucky has the second-worst broadband speed this year at 15.97 Mbps, followed by Maine

at 14.79 Mbps. Kentucky ranked 39th in price per Mbps at \$3.95 Mbps.

Although Kentucky has almost the worst broadband speed in the nation, its speed has increased since 2010, when it was 7.51 Mbps, ranking it 44th in the country for speed increase between 2010 and 2014. The state came in at 42nd for average price drop per Mbps, going from \$5.48 in 2010 to \$3.95 this year.

Pamela Trautner is spokeswoman for the Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet, in which the Commonwealth Office of Broadband Outreach and Development operates. Trautner said the office works to educate people on the advantages of using the Internet, but oftentimes people don't have good access to the Internet.

Trautner said 23 percent of Kentucky house-

holds don't have Internet access. Internet access is available to 72 percent of the people in the state, but 58 percent use it.

The Finance and Administration Cabinet is putting together the Next Generation Kentucky Information Highway. The plan will focus on Eastern Kentucky first, and it will become a statewide project as a "middle-mile fiber infrastructure," Trautner said.



ELECT
Byron Lee Hobgood
FOR HOPKINS COUNTY ATTORNEY

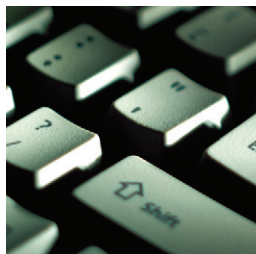
Why elect Byron Lee Hobgood Hopkins County Attorney?

- I am a 1972 UK Law School graduate.
- I have practiced law in 14 counties in Western Kentucky.
- I am admitted and I have practiced in 3 Federal Courts.
- In 41 years of practice of law and over 200 jury trials, a trial judge has never sanctioned me. My opponent was sanctioned in the spring by our Hopkins Circuit Court Judge because of his failure to comply with elementary fundamental court rules and orders.
My opponent had to pay \$1,400.00 to the opposing attorney.
This was the first time in my 41 years of practice that I have heard of any Hopkins County Attorney being sanctioned by a trial judge.
- My legal skills rate 5 of 5 and my opponent's are rated 2.9 of 5 by the preeminent attorney rating service in the U.S. (ratings are based on other attorneys and judges).
- I have tried to be fair and honest in my law practice. I was honored by appointment to serve on the Kentucky Bar Association Ethics Committee and have served since 2007. It is a committee of 30 attorneys out of our 17,500 Kentucky lawyers who write ethics opinions that serve as guidelines for Kentucky lawyers.
- I have been a public defender and prosecutor in thousands of criminal cases.
- I was legal advisor for the City of Madisonville for 15 years.
- I support coal and coal mine safety for our coal miners and our economic growth.
- I will not be a political prosecutor.
- I will apply my legal experience to the office duties and try to improve on our current county attorney's personal prosecutorial jury trial performance.
- I will not publicly criticize our judges, as it is not becoming of an attorney in my opinion.
- I believe justice should be blind, and it should not matter who you are to a prosecutor.
- After two terms with my opponent, IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE!

**Thank you for your consideration
and vote on November 4, 2014**

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The Dawson Springs Progress

Source: www.massmoments.org

OPINION

ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

War shouldn't be used as metaphor

I'm not sure if I will be able to make it until Nov. 4. It's bad enough with all the political commercials, but now we find ourselves fighting multiple wars, some of which can never be won and others it's hard to tell which side we are on or who is the real enemy. The war in Afghanistan, which we are told is winding down, may be one of the simplest to understand. The war against ISIS is an undeclared war which it appears we must fight and is also easier to understand than some others.

Certain politicians, who are always slow and sometimes unwilling to actually declare a war on one of our enemies, are quick to declare so-called wars against things they do not like.

For instance, there now appears to be a war on coal, a war on women, a war on terror, a war on poverty, a war on cancer, a war on Christmas and the list goes on and on.

The problem with using the word war as a metaphor when speaking of social problems is it lessens the meaning of an actual war. Football coaches will refer to a game as a war.

We should all remember that in wars, people die. No one has died in the so-called war on coal. No one died in a war on Christmas or in a war on women or any other metaphorical war.

Politicians especially should remember the morality of wars and not throw the word out haphazardly. It lessens the meaning of our real wars.

No one should wish their life away, but Nov. 4 can't get here soon enough.

Some people are prone to take things to an extreme, just as the politicians do when spewing out sound bites such as the word war in describing a societal problem they hope will get them votes.

But others, myself included, sometimes go to extremes in other ways.

Take for example last week, when I, along with three of my golfing friends, Dr. Craig Amundson, Phillip Parker and Eddie Storms, took a golf trip to an extreme — all the way to Jamaica.

So off we went, this time with our wives along for the ride, for a far-away golf trip in a far-away land, on some of the slowest greens ever.

The course outside Ocho Rios, Jamaica, was beautiful. They just don't have many mango or coconut trees at Pennyryle, and I've yet to see a palm tree at any local courses.

I don't want to bore Aaron Pendley and others with more golf stories, and not only that, but we all made a pact that whatever happens in Jamaica stays in Jamaica. I'll just say it was fun, the weather was magnificent and the place is beautiful.

I only wish we didn't have to come back and hear all those dang political commercials on television.

A news release recently received from the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development noted that October is National Manufacturing Month, and the cabinet wanted to bring attention to some products made in Kentucky. Most of us know Kentucky is famous for such things as thoroughbred horses and bourbon but some of these other products aren't as well known.

- JIF: It takes 188 billion peanuts to produce the amount of peanut butter made at the JIF (J.M. Smucker) plant in Lexington.

- Post-it Notes: Invented in 1968, America's familiar yellow "sticky note" is manufactured by the 3M Company in Cynthiana.

- Bowling Balls: Ebonite bowling balls and equipment are manufactured in Hopkinsville.

- Hot Pockets: The popular snack food is made by Nestle Prepared Foods in Mt. Sterling.

- Houseboats: Designated as the "Houseboat Capital of the World," Kentucky is the birthplace of the first houseboat in 1953. Today, the boating industry contributes more than \$826 million a year to Kentucky's economy.

- Tiffany engagement rings: Tiffany & Co., in Lexington, produces the classic six-prong engagement ring and other pieces of fine jewelry.

- Truffles for the stars: Every guest attending the 86th Academy Awards received a box of truffles handmade by Art Eatables, a Kentucky Proud business in Louisville.

- Professional sports jerseys: Life Fitness, in Falmouth, is the premier athletic equipment manufacturer for all MLB and NFL teams, numerous NHL and NBA teams, many college athletics programs and the U.S. military.

- Reynolds Wrap: All Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil is produced in Louisville, which is where it was founded in 1919.

- Playing cards: The United States Playing Card Company, in Erlanger, produces and distributes the nation's favorite brands of playing cards, including Bee, Bicycle, Aviator and Hoyle.

- Disco Balls: 90 percent of all disco balls made in the U.S. are manufactured by Omega National Products in Louisville.

— Several women, each trying to one-up the other, appeared in court, each accusing the others of causing the trouble they were having in the apartment building where they lived.

The judge, with Solomon-like wisdom decreed, "Okay, I'm ready to hear the evidence. I'll hear the oldest first."

The case was dismissed for lack of testimony.

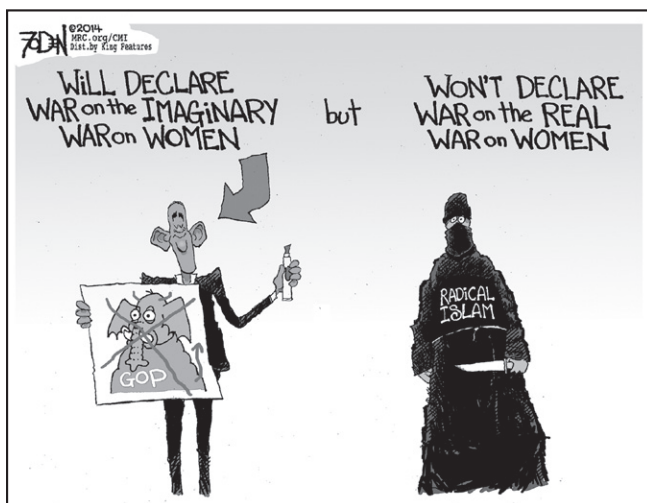
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- Deadline is noon on Monday.

- We don't publish form letters, anonymous letters, or letters we receive that don't include an address and phone number.



Commentary...

Union popularity has waned

By Jim Waters

Longtime NBA forward Paul Pierce, who's being paid a handsome \$5.3 million this year, is making waves with his recent comment that he hopes his infant son does not follow in his footsteps and instead plays major league baseball.

"They've got a better union," Pierce told NBA.com.

Perhaps we're getting a glimpse into why basketball-great-turned-marketer extraordinaire Shaquille O'Neal in 2001 branded Pierce with a nickname that never went away: "The Truth."

The Major League Baseball Players Association is a better union — at least in terms of its members' wallets; players' earnings are limited primarily by market forces rather than the artificial salary caps prevalent in most other pro sports.

And what's happening in the wide, wide world of sports finds a comparison in the shrinking, shriveling world of private-sector unions.

The International Brotherhood (don't female members dislike this?) of Teamsters are engaged in a full-court press to unionize thousands of employees in FedEx's highly successful freight division. Those workers deserve information about the union bosses who covet gaining access to the millions of their dollars in the form of dues such a coup would produce.

In the spirit of Paul Pierce, here is The Truth:

Some of the Teamsters bosses' seriously questionable calls raise reasonable doubt about their ability to make sound decisions on their members' behalf.

UPS, Louisville's largest employer, in a memo last year informed 15,000 employees it was dropping their spouses' health care coverage due to rising medical costs and the price tag of Obamacare.

FedEx Freight employees might want to consider how the Teamsters' leadership flipped, flopped and flip-flopped on Obamacare before finally applauding it — but only after the policy's namesake doled out a corrupt loophole in the form of a health insurance tax exemption behind closed doors at the White House.

The misnamed Affordable Care Act has cost lots of people associated with FedEx's competitors their health coverage, forced middle-class Americans to bear the burden while Teamsters chief James Hoffa and his pals enjoy a respite from the madness of Obamacare's mandates.

If I'm a FedEx Freight worker, I'm going to think long and hard about whether I want to pay dues that the Teamsters demand be 2.5 times my hourly wage rate to leaders who exercise such poor judgment.

This year alone, seriously corrupt and criminal activity involving too many of those leaders — including some right here in the Bluegrass State — has been exposed.

Jerry Vincent was indicted in July on charges he embezzled more than \$17,000, arranged for nearly \$24,000 in illegal loans for himself and committed 13 criminal



JIM WATERS

violations related to union records while president of Louisville's Local 783 from 2006 to 2011.

Another relevant question for those facing membership decisions involving the Brotherhood: Do I really want to pay dues to a union that's been under federal court supervision for 25 years as part of a settlement related to racketeering charges?

Am I really inspired to pay my hard-earned money to a union that has had more than 600 of its officials successfully charged by the Independent Review Board?

Do I really want to pay my hard-earned money to Teamsters officials who, according to the organization's Form LM-2 Annual Report, spent \$60 million in 2010 just on "political activities and lobbying," "union administration" and "general overhead?"

The truth is, membership in private-sector unions has dropped in this country and commonwealth to the point where only 7 percent and 9 percent, respectively, of the workforce still think it's worth those hefty dues.

The rest have determined that labor unions served valuable purposes in the past, but now it's time to work together with employers to keep the FedEx's of the world strong and profitable, grow more companies like them — and make sure they all come to Kentucky.

Jim Waters is president of the Bluegrass Institute, Kentucky's free-market think tank. Reach him at jwaters@freedomkentucky.com.

Other editors

Educate yourself about breast cancer

Your bra is not giving you breast cancer.
Your deodorant is not giving you breast cancer.
Coffee is not giving you breast cancer.
Mammograms are not giving you breast cancer.
In a large percentage of cases, your genes aren't even giving you breast cancer.

As with anything that escalates to the level of attention breast cancer has received, there are several myths about the disease. There are posts all over social media and even reports on mainstream media that do nothing but incite fear over incorrect information.

That being the case, it's tough to sort facts from fiction. But there are facts that you should know about breast cancer.

- First, it is something you should be aware of, not just in October — even though the month is designated for that purpose.

- It is killing the women of the world by the thousands.

- This year, the American Cancer Society estimates that there will be 232,670 new cases of female breast cancer diagnosed in the United States alone — and 2,360 male diagnoses. Of those, 40,000 women and 430 men will die from the disease. To put that in perspective, the population of Nelson County is roughly 44,540. So breast cancer will kill almost as many people in the country as live in the county.

- One in eight women born today will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime. Think about your family — your mother, sisters, grandmothers, cousins, aunts and close friends. Are there at least eight of them? If so, consider that one of them will be diagnosed with breast cancer at some point. And the risk increases with age.

- Studies indicate that the more alcohol a woman drinks, the greater her risk of developing breast cancer and women who are overweight or obese have an increased risk. For this reason, we should all be mindful of what we put in our bodies and how healthy our behaviors are. You are your own best health advocate.

- Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in women, exceeded only by lung cancer. The chance that breast cancer will somehow lead to a woman's death is about 3 percent.

- Death rates from breast cancer are decreasing, likely the result of increased technology, improved treatment, increased awareness and earlier detection.

- There are more than 2.8 million breast cancer survivors in the United States.

While breast cancer will kill 40,430 Americans this year, almost 3 million have come face to face with the beast that is breast cancer and have lived through it.

That's not to degrade or speak ill of those who have succumbed to the disease. Their struggles and the toll taken on their families is just as much a reality and required just as much strength. But it is a fact to be proud of, nonetheless. That is the fact that proves that breast cancer awareness is saving lives.

The reason almost 3 million people have gone on to earn the title "Survivor" is because we are educating ourselves about cancer prevention and because now, more than ever before, we understand the importance of self-exams and preventive screenings.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women 40 or older have a mammogram every year. Women in their 20s and 30s should have a clinical breast exam at least every three years as part of a regular health exam. Doctors also recommend monthly self-exams.

Take care of and educate yourself. The life that knowledge and action saves may be your own.

—The Kentucky Standard, Bardonia

The Dawson Springs Progress

—Established 1919—

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004.)

The Dawson Springs High School varsity cheerleaders earned the Leadership Award at the UCA Cheerleading Camp held in July at Western Kentucky University.

A graveside service for Glenda Sue Miller, 60, was held Friday afternoon, Oct. 8, at Rosedale Cemetery. The funeral for Roy Arbeiter, 90, was held Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Madisonville.

25 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1989.)

The school board Monday night approved the school district's first \$2 million budget.

Ottenheimer & Co., Inc. placed second in the YMCA Corporate Cup Challenge competition between eight members of the Madisonville Manufacturers Association.

The Panther girls cross country team ran its record to 3-1 this season with an 18-37 win at West Hopkins High School Tuesday.

The Kentucky All "A" Classic Newsletter has listed the West Hopkins Rebels and Dawson Springs Panthers as the third and fifth top boys basketball teams, respectively, in the nine-team Region 2.

50 years ago

(From the files of *The Dawson Springs Progress*, Thursday, Oct. 15, 1964.)

Dedication ceremonies for the Mid-South Plastics Co., Inc. plant here will be held Saturday, October 24, at 11:30 a.m.

Funeral services will be conducted for Mrs. A. R. Roam, 71, this afternoon at one o'clock at the First Methodist Church. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery at Pembroke.

Funeral services were held for Elvis Beshear, 52, Monday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home. Burial was in McNeely Cemetery.

A new furniture store will open here the latter part of this week. The firm will be named Sue & Ronald's Furniture and will be owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smiley.

Robert J. Dunn, seaman USN, recently received a Letter of Commendation for saving a New Zealand sailor from drowning August 17, in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii

Moments in time...

- On Oct. 13, 1792, the cornerstone is laid for a presidential residence in the capital city of Washington. In 1800, President John Adams became the first president to reside in the executive mansion, which soon became known as the White House.
 - On Oct. 15, 1863, during the Civil War, the submarine C.S.S. Hunley sinks during a test run in Charleston Harbor, killing its inventor and seven crewmembers. The Hunley, propelled by a hand crank that drove the ship's propeller, would later become the first combat submarine to sink an enemy warship.
 - On Oct. 16, 1916, Pvt. Henry Farr of the British Expeditionary Force is executed for cowardice after he refuses to go into the frontline trenches. Farr was one of 306 British soldiers who were executed for cowardice. They likely suffered from severe shellshock.
 - On Oct. 14, 1939, designer Ralph Lauren is born in New York. Lauren created the "Chaps" stonewashed jeans and faded work shirts designed to appear as if they were from the well-worn wardrobe of a hard-working Western rancher.
 - On Oct. 19, 1958, in Brussels, Belgium, the World's Fair closes after visits by 42 million people. The U.S. and Soviet exhibition halls were directly across from one another. While the Soviet exhibit centered on the technological accomplishments, the U.S. focused on voting booths, fashions and home furnishings. Both lost to Czechoslovakia for best exhibit.
 - On Oct. 17, 1974, President Gerald Ford explains to Congress that he gave Richard Nixon a full pardon for all offenses against the United States in order to put the tragic and disruptive scandal behind all concerned. Ford's decision was condemned and is thought to have contributed to his failure to win the 1976 presidential election.
 - On Oct. 18, 1988, "Roseanne," a television sitcom about a blue-collar American family starring the comedian Roseanne Barr, premieres on ABC. Barr's portrayal of the loud, abrasive, overweight Roseanne Conner was a sharp contrast to the stereotypical TV housewife in the mold of "Leave It to Beaver's" June Cleaver.
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Writing to us

- Include your name, address and daytime phone number. It is important to include a phone number so your letter can be verified.
- Deadline is noon on Monday.



Other editors

Facts about Ebola lessen fears

The Ebola virus was discovered in 1976, and prior to its outbreak this year, only 2,000 cases had been confirmed. Now more than 7,000 people have been infected in West Africa and about half have died. Depending on the strain of the virus infecting a person, Ebola is fatal 50 to 90 percent of the time.

Although Ebola remains extremely rare, fear of the disease is spreading quickly. There is no cure, so some anxiety is not unfounded. But too much of the fear in the United States has been fueled by media reports that seem designed to trigger alarm.

The first person diagnosed with Ebola in the U.S. died recently in a Dallas hospital. He had traveled to the U.S. from West Africa. Texas health officials have confirmed that a medical worker who came in contact with the patient has also contracted the disease. News organizations reported the worker is a nurse who wore protective gear. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and others are trying to determine if the protective gear failed or if protocol was broken.

Still, across the country, infectious disease experts are urging calm. Ebola cannot be spread through the air. It is passed from person-to-person through bodily fluids, putting health care workers at a much greater risk of infection than the general public.

The odds are extremely small that anyone in this community will be infected with Ebola, but the health department did exactly what it should at this time when they called a meeting to begin looking at



local resources.

And there is a local connection to the international response to West Africa's Ebola crisis. Fort Campbell is preparing to send 1,400 soldiers to Liberia to build Ebola treatment facilities and to help train medical workers. Military officials have said the soldiers will not be in contact with Ebola patients in Liberia; however, at the end of the mission, the soldiers will be in quarantine for 21 days.

With international travel, virtually no place on the planet is immune to the spread of hundreds of deadly diseases, including Ebola, but an infectious disease researcher at Mayo Clinic has provided sane perspective on the risks we face in the U.S.

"There are two epidemics going on," said Dr. Pritish Tosh, who has been quoted by several news organizations. "There is a real epidemic in West Africa and there is the epidemic of fear in the United States." He added, "We had 22,000 deaths from influenza and one death from Ebola," in this country in one year. "If we had 22,000 Ebola deaths, there would be rioting in the streets. We need to start rioting about influenza."

The proper response to the rare odds of an Ebola case in our community is to prepare and learn. Fear does not have a place in this scenario.

We don't have to live in fear to prepare for a frightening disease.

—Kentucky New Era, Hopkinsville

Other editors

School-based training pays off

Dangers that exist in society sometimes enter our schools.

Once considered a safe haven for children, the level of violence and the frequency of incidents in schools can be alarming.

On Sept. 30, students at Fern Creek High School in Jefferson County momentarily were thrown into chaos when police say a 16-year-old with a gun decided to squeeze the trigger and shot a 15-year-old classmate.

The victim survived the attack after spending several days at University Hospital in Louisville.

The accused has been charged with wanton endangerment, unlawful possession of a weapon, tampering with physical evidence and carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

The vale of fear cast over the student body at Fern Creek High subsided almost immediately thanks in large measure to an effective response by school administrators and police.

Recognition to the school for activating a safety plan that deals with intruder situations is well deserved. It also illustrates why plans and drills must be conducted locally.

Fern Creek High went into lockdown and police were immediately contacted. Louisville Metro police arrived in force and helped to alleviate the situation and ease tensions.

What can we do as a society and as parents to ensure our children are safe.

One thing to do is to make sure they are both aware of the dangers and trained to respond to situations with the highest emphasis on safety.

Intruder drills such as the one recently conducted at Elizabethtown High School are very effective at raising awareness while preparing students for the worse.

Following that drill at EHS, some parents said they felt the school should have told them a drill was planned.

Students frantically called their parents to let them know there was an intruder on campus. Some parents were upset that their children were unnecessarily alarmed by a drill.

But school administrators acted appropriately. Just as fire drills are unannounced to ensure a true reaction, a degree of secrecy is necessary to make the drill as real as possible.

It would not serve the same purpose if the parents and students knew it was a drill.

In 2013, U.S. schools reported 30 shooting incidents. None of those came with advance warning.

The Sandy Hook shooting took place in December of 2012 and from that day forward through the Fern Creek shooting there have been a total of 86 incidents across the country. These numbers do not include situations where guns were brought to school but not fired.

Reportedly, 14 of those incidents ended in the shooter committing suicide. These acts often are carried out by individuals with severe social issues.

Intervention is needed in order to identify a troubled student and get that person some professional help.

If you interact with a fellow student and have a hint of a serious issue brewing, then you have a responsibility to tell someone, preferably a school administrator or parent.

The answer isn't tighter gun regulation. Guns already are prohibited on school campuses. The real answer is school-based training, involved and aware students and faculty plus responsible and active parenting.

All incidents cannot be prevented but let's be sure to influence and control all the factors that we can.

—The News-Enterprise, Elizabethtown

Contact your legislators... In Washington...

- **SEN. MITCH MCCONNELL**, Suite 361A, Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; 202-224-2541; email: senator@mccconnell.senate.gov
- **SEN. Rand Paul**, S08 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; 202-224-4343 email: use this as contact info: <http://paul.senate.gov/?p=contact>
- **REP. ED WHITFIELD**, 2411 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; 202-225-3115; email: go to www.house.gov/whitfield

In Frankfort...

- **REP. Ben Waide**, 100 YMCA Drive, Suite 5, Madisonville, KY 42431; 270-824-9227 (office); email: ben.waide@lrc.ky.gov
- **SEN. Jerry Rhoads**, 9 E. Center St., Madisonville, KY 42431; 270-683-4600 (office); 270-825-2949 (home); email: jerry.rhoads@lrc.ky.gov

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The Dawson Springs Progress



MAYOR Jenny Sewell cuts a ribbon signifying the grand opening of Hollie's Florist and Gift Shoppe on Industrial Park Road. To her left are David and Hollie Howton, owners of the new business, and friends, relatives and members of the Chamber of Commerce who attended the celebration.

SUDS, Ghost Walk, Christmas Activities Are Discussed

—Continued from front page

plus donated items for FRYSC or DAPS. A collection box is also located at U.S. Bank.

The Christmas home tour will be held Dec. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. The annual lighting ceremony in Veterans Memorial Park will take place at 4 p.m. followed by the Christmas parade. This year's theme is A Trail Town Christmas.

Business open houses will

also take place that day. According to Sewell, two new businesses are targeting Dec. 7 as their opening day.

Special holiday activities are planned for Dec. 13 at Pennyrile Forest State Resort park. Decorations, including seven new snowflakes, will be lit, and the Dreamers will perform Christmas music. A dinner buffet will be served.

In the Economic Development report, Sewell said two buildings

in the downtown area have been sold, and potential buyers are interested in another.

Sewell said she would like the Promotion Committee to develop a publication promoting activities in Dawson Springs.

The group voted to join hopkinsville.com, a website promoting area events. Happenings in Dawson Springs will be listed on its calendar.

Charlie Beshears told mem-

bers that presentations given at 1 Million Cups meetings can now be viewed online. The purpose of the meetings is to allow entrepreneurs the opportunity to present information about their businesses and receive feedback and advice from other business people.

A Junior Achievement representative will speak at the next chamber meeting scheduled for noon on Nov. 11 at the Darby House.



A KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO. transformer located at the intersection of Rosedale Lane and Indrutrial Park Road was struck by lightning Thursday, Oct. 9. submitted photo

Drivers Should Be Aware Of Deer

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is joining area law enforcement agencies to remind motorists that the number of deer-vehicle collisions increases substantially during the last three months of the year as the fall crop harvest and mating season combine to put deer on the move.

"Starting in October, our highway crews start seeing a substantial increase in the number of deer killed along area highways," said KYTC District 2 Chief Engineer Kevin McClearn. "Motorists should use extra caution during October, November and December, particularly when driving in the hours near sunrise and sunset when deer tend to be on the move."

Five of the 11 counties in KYTC District 2 are among the top 15 statewide. As of Tuesday, Hopkins County ranked third with 100 reported deer-vehicle collisions, the highest in the district. Christian County has had 87 reported collisions and Caldwell County, 24.

Cooler evenings and shorter days kick in the fall mating season, increasing deer activity when they are least visible. According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, deer-vehicle collisions cause about 200 fatalities annually in the U.S. The average deer-vehicle claim in 2012 was \$3,305. In one national ranking, Kentucky was 16th among the 50 states for deer-vehicle collisions in 2012, up from 20th in 2011.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says approximately 150 people are killed across the nation each year in motor vehicle accidents involving deer.

Kentucky crash numbers for 2013 indicate there were 14 deer-related

crashes with serious injuries, but no fatalities. So far in 2014, two fatalities and seven serious injuries have been attributed to deer-related crashes.

Multiple factors combine to contribute to deer-related crashes this time of year:

—Mating season puts deer on the move.

—Crop harvest reduces food supply and hiding places.

—More farmers, hunters and hikers are in the countryside coming into contact with deer and causing them to move about.

—Deer tend to move at dawn and dusk when visibility is low.

Motorists should consider these driving tips to help improve their personal safety:

—Always wear a seat belt.

—Drive defensively, constantly scanning the roadside, especially at dusk.

—Slow down immediately if a deer is spotted and proceed slowly past the point where deer have crossed.

—Don't swerve to avoid a deer. Swerving can result in a more serious crash with oncoming traffic.

—In the event of a crash, keep both hands on the wheel and brake down steadily.

—Report any deer collision, even if the damage is minor.

While deer tend to travel along fairly predictable trails most of the year, during the fall mating season they can show up in commercial and residential areas. In some counties, state highway crews remove up to 50 deer carcasses a week from mid-October until the mating season trails off around year's end.

everybody to bring a lawn chair and come out and enjoy the evening," Crider said.

In event of rain, the open house activities will be moved to the pavilion in the municipal park.

the staff and to see how the police and firefighters work and the equipment they use."

"It gives the community a chance to interact with us in a positive light," Crider said. "We would like to invite ev-

Departments Open House Is Friday

—Continued from front page

According to Chief Bill Crider, the purpose of the yearly event is to showcase emergency equipment as well as give residents an opportunity to meet and greet

Anti-Bully Safe Week

—Continued from front page

During the week, all Kentuckians will be urged to improve the safety of schools by educating students, staff and community members about current issues such as connectivity, social wellbeing, bullying, cyber bullying, conflict and self harm.

The concept of students connecting with school staff is essential for a learning environment. Treating others as one wants to be treated goes back to basic kindness and respect. Learning to step up and support others who are in need can be as easy as leaving an online tip. Students can be silent heroes and help without getting involved if they fear retaliation.

The Dawson Springs School System provides a free online reporting tool, the S.T.O.P! TIPLINE. The tip line encourages students, parents or community members who know of an unsafe situation in school to anonymously pass on that information to school personnel by using a digital format.

Resources are available for educators, parents and community involvement at www.kysafeschools.org/ssw.php.

An online L.E.A.N. Pledge can be found at <http://www.kycss.org/leanpledge/index.php>.

Train Hits Automobile

A collision Monday between a train and an automobile sent three people to Baptist Health Madisonville.

According to the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department, Adam Bowles of Earlington attempted to speed through a railroad crossing on West Moss Avenue in Earlington. His vehicle was struck on the passenger side by a CSX train. One passenger, Anna Hill, also of Earlington, was ejected. Another passenger, Woodford Walker, was also injured.

Bowles was treated at the emergency room and released. Hill and Walker were transferred to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind., due to life-threatening injuries.

The investigation into the collision is ongoing by Deputy Ryan Bailey and CSX Railroad Investigators.

Former CMT Indicted

A former certified medication technician at Dawson Springs Health and Rehabilitation Center has been indicted and arraigned on two counts of caretaker neglect. On Sept. 16, a Hopkins County grand jury returned the indictment on 35-year-old Terri Henry, who pleaded not guilty during her arraignment hearing in Hopkins Circuit Court.

Henry is accused of not providing medication to patients on two occasions. It is alleged that the medications were found in the trash can connected to the medication cart Henry was using.

Attorney General Jack Conway's Medicaid Fraud and Abuse Control Unit investigated the case. It is being prosecuted by the Hopkins County Commonwealth's Attorney. A pretrial conference in this case has been scheduled for Nov. 10 in Hopkins Circuit Court.

Caretaker neglect is a class C felony. Each count is punishable by one to five years in prison.

Gasoline Prices Fall

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have fallen 10.3 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.17 per gallon Sunday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 2,623 gas outlets in Kentucky. This compares with the national average that has decreased 6 cents per gallon in the past week to \$3.21 per gallon.

Gas prices in Dawson Springs at noon Tuesday were \$2.98 and \$3.09 per gallon.

Including the change in gas prices in Kentucky during the past week, prices Sunday were 15.9 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 25.2 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. The national average has decreased 18 cents per gallon during the past month and stands 12.8 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

"I don't think I've seen such big drops in retail prices collectively since the recession of 2009," said Petroleum Analyst Patrick DeHaan



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SENIORS HONORED

Panther soccer seniors were recently recognized at Riverside Park



AUDRIANA COYAZO (left) is pictured with her mother Misty Hickerson and Chad Hickerson while CASEY TENCATE (right) is pictured with her mother Christine Tencate.

PHOTO BY BRENDA HOWTON



ALYSSA PUGH is pictured with parents Chad and Necole Pugh.

PHOTO BY BRENDA HOWTON



STEVEN BEARDEN (left) is pictured with his parents Kevin Abbott and Emily Abbott while ALEX MATHIS (right) is pictured with his mother Josie Mathis.

PHOTO BY BRENDA HOWTON



LINDSEY CARTER is pictured with parents Lanell and Bill Morris.

PHOTO BY BRENDA HOWTON

Futsal Soccer registration ongoing

The deadline to register for YMCA Futsal Soccer for ages 5-13 in Hopkinsville is Nov. 30. Registration forms and online registration are available at www.hopkinsvilleymca.org. The entry fee is \$45 for members and \$50 for nonmembers. There is a \$5 discount for each additional child.

Coaching clinics and materials will be offered before play begins. Teams are coached by volunteers. Games, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 3 through Feb. 21, will be played in the Hopkinsville YMCA gym. Registration forms and checks should be mailed to YMCA, 7805 Eagle Way, Hopkinsville, KY 42240.

District soccer games pushed back

Heavy rain and thunderstorms which were forecast for late Monday afternoon and evening forced the cancellation of district tournament soccer games. The rain did in fact materialize before 6 p.m. with some embedded storms. Because of the cancellations, the boys and girls Panther soccer games

in the 7th District Tournament have been rescheduled. The girls game was moved to Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. (the score was not known at press time) and the boys game was moved to 5:30 p.m. today. The girls played Madisonville-North Hopkins and the boys will play Caldwell County today.

Harriers eye Christian County Invite

With the cross country season winding down, the Panther harriers will run Saturday in the Christian County Invitational at Hopkinsville. The team is coming off a week with no meets because of the school's fall break.

The last meet in the regular season will be Oct. 25 at Graves County. Regionals are scheduled for the following Saturday at Owensboro with the state meet scheduled for Nov. 8 at the Kentucky Horse Park near Lexington.

Deer taken

LOGAN MCKNIGHT (11) killed a 10-point buck in Christian County while hunting with his grandfather David Purdy during the Youth Hunt Saturday, Oct. 11.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



DAWSON SPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL 2014 BOYS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Team	Place	Time
Thur.	Oct. 16	Lyon County	7/8	Home	6:00
Thur.	Oct. 23	Hopkinsville North Drive	7/8	Away	5:30
Fri.	Oct. 24	Moonlight Madness		Home	TBA
Mon.	Oct. 27	Caldwell County	7/8	Home	6:00
Thur.	Oct. 30	University Heights	7/8	Away	5:30
Mon.	Nov. 3	Lyon County	7/8	Away	5:30
Thur.	Nov. 6	South Hopkins	8	Home	7:15
Tue.	Nov. 11	Christian Fellowship	7/8	Away	5:30
Thur.	Nov. 13	West Hopkins	8	Home	7:15
Fri.	Nov. 14	Crittenden County	7/8	Away	5:30
Tue.	Nov. 18	Crittenden County	7/8	Home	6:00
Mon.	Nov. 24	St. Ann's	8	Home	7:15
Tue.	Nov. 25	South Hopkins	8	Away	7:00
Tue.	Dec. 2	Caldwell County	7/8	Away	5:30
Thur.	Dec. 4	West Hopkins	8	Away	7:00

DAWSON SPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL 2014 GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Team	Place	Time
Fri.	Oct. 17	Lyon County	7/8	Away	5:30
Mon.	Oct. 20	Caldwell County	7/8	Away	5:30
Thur.	Oct. 23	Crittenden County	7/8	Home	6:30
Fri.	Oct. 24	Moonlight Madness	7/8	Home	TBA
Thur.	Nov. 6	South Hopkins	8	Home	6:00
Mon.	Nov. 10	Lyon County	7/8	Home	6:00
Thur.	Nov. 13	West Hopkins	8	Home	6:00
Mon.	Nov. 17	Caldwell County	7/8	Home	6:00
Thur.	Nov. 20	Crittenden County	7/8	Away	5:30
Mon.	Nov. 24	St. Ann's	8	Home	6:00
Tue.	Nov. 25	South Hopkins	8	Away	5:30
Thur.	Dec. 4	West Hopkins	8	Away	5:30

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Rain Date Nov. 2

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INSIDENASCAR

A WEEKLY RACE REPORT AROUND THE WORLD OF RACING

CHARLOTTE



Kevin Harvick celebrates his win in the Bank of America 500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

All photo by Action Sports, Inc.

FIGHTING TO ADVANCE

Harvick wins in Charlotte as chaos ensues in a wild post-race scene

The only things missing Saturday night between a pair of Team Penske haulers in the Charlotte Motor Speedway garage were some flashing blue lights, an out-of-breath police officer and maybe a barking canine. Otherwise, Matt Kenseth and Brad Keselowski had all of the makings of a *Cops* episode as the former half-tackled the latter and put him in a headlock — all while a TV camera beamed the incident live to ESPN viewers everywhere across the country.

It was the perfect symbol of the pressure facing these drivers at the halfway point of the 2014 Chase for the Sprint Cup, and a revealing look at just how irrational the human mind can get after hours of heavy adrenaline exposure.

Keselowski earned the wrath of both Kenseth and his Joe Gibbs Racing teammate, Denny Hamlin, based on separate incidents that closed out the Bank of America 500, getting involved in cool-down lap scuffles with both that also left Tony Stewart steamed. Stewart's Chevrolet was bumped in the fracas on pit road and he responded by slamming his car in reverse and crushing the nose of Keselowski's No. 2.

But it didn't end there — to the chagrin of NASCAR officials trying to balance pedestrian safety and headline-grabbing theatre in a crowded, dark area — as Keselowski and Hamlin nudged and brake-checked each other's car throughout the garage area before stopping, exiting their cars and being separated. Kenseth came on scene just as Keselowski was headed to the lounge of his team's transporter through a side door and team members from both sides, all clad in just slightly different shades of sponsor yellow, poured into the tight confines to break the melee apart.

When it finally ended, Kenseth — typically one of the sport's more stoic drivers — emerged from the chaos exasperated that Keselowski would both fail to leave him room during an aggressive late restart that put Kenseth in the wall and would hit another driver's car on the cool down lap. Kenseth said he had removed his safety belts and helmet prior to Keselowski's contact.

"Yeah, he's never come and tried to put a headlock on me," Jeff Gordon said of Kenseth later. "We usually talk it out."

But it was probably the first part that bothered Kenseth the most. Charlotte was the second of the three races in the second round of NASCAR's new elimination format and he drove a car with a chance of winning to a disappointing 19th-place finish. He's now ninth in the 12-driver postseason field with only eight competitors continuing to the third round after Sunday's race at Talladega Superspeedway.

Kenseth's only route to guaranteeing a continued Chase existence is by winning the round-closing event. That's a tough pill to swallow for a driver both winless on the season and full of expectations after his maiden venture with Joe Gibbs Racing a year ago saw his No. 20 fight nearly to the

finish with Jimmie Johnson for the title.

Johnson is another driver joining Kenseth, Keselowski and fellow Hendrick teammate Dale Earnhardt Jr. on the brink of elimination without a win Sunday at Talladega. All four sit on the outside looking in and only a remarkable set of events could mean more than one or two of these drivers would still be championship eligible after the checkered flag at one of NASCAR's most unpredictable venues.

Kevin Harvick won't have that worry thanks to his win in Saturday night's race. Harvick's No. 4 team has been the class of the field in so many races this season, but had failed to lead the final lap on all of those occasions over the summer months. His Charlotte win came six months to the day of his last win in April at Darlington Raceway.

Harvick led the most laps at Charlotte and saw otherwise flawless execution to guarantee his third-round spot. With others fighting behind him, he may just be in the driver they're all fighting at the end.

SPRINT CUP STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Joey Logano [5]	3088	—	11. Dale Earnhardt Jr. [3]	3031	-57
2. Kyle Busch [1]	3082	-6	12. Jimmie Johnson [3]	3031	-57
3. Kevin Harvick [3]	3081	-7	13. A.J. Allmendinger [1]	2142	-946
4. Ryan Newman	3077	-11	14. Greg Biffle	2127	-961
5. Carl Edwards [2]	3076	-12	15. Kurt Busch [1]	2109	-979
6. Jeff Gordon [4]	3074	-14	16. Aric Almirola [1]	2096	-992
7. Denny Hamlin [1]	3073	-15	17. Kyle Larson	940	-2148
8. Kasey Kahne [1]	3057	-31	18. Jamie McMurray	867	-2221
9. Matt Kenseth	3056	-32	19. Austin Dillon	847	-2241
10. Brad Keselowski [5]	3038	-50	20. Clint Bowyer	844	-2244

NATIONWIDE STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Chase Elliott [3]	1106	—
2. Regan Smith [1]	1064	-42
3. Brian Scott	1045	-61
4. Elliott Sadler [1]	1043	-63
5. Ty Dillon [1]	1042	-64
6. Trevor Bayne	1008	-98
7. Chris Buescher [1]	912	-194
8. Brendan Gaughan [2]	875	-231
9. Ryan Reed	820	-286
10. James Buescher	792	-314

TRUCK STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Matt Crafton [2]	644	—
2. Johnny Sauter [1]	625	-19
3. Ryan Blaney [1]	617	-27
4. Darrell Wallace Jr. [2]	611	-33
5. Joey Coulter	562	-82
6. German Quiroga	559	-85
7. Timothy Peters	549	-95
8. Ben Kennedy	546	-98
9. Jeb Burton	527	-117
10. Ron Hornaday Jr.	484	-160

NEWS & NOTES

TOYOTA UNVEILS 2015 CAMRY The body change comes at an interesting point thanks to NASCAR banning private testing outright in 2015, but the changes aren't expected to be dramatic thanks to tight restrictions NASCAR has in place to promote performance parity. Still, Toyota teams will be testing the new car heavily before the current season concludes in mid-November and the testing ban officially begins.

HORNISH RETURNS Marcos Ambrose's return to Australia in 2015 to race V8 Supercars opened up the mid-level Sprint Cup seat at Richard Petty Motorsports, and last week the team announced Sam Hornish Jr. will pilot the No. 9 Ford in

2015. Hornish, the 2006 Indianapolis 500 winner who previously raced three and a half mostly unremarkable Cup seasons at Team Penske, returns to a Cup ride full-time after racing in the Nationwide Series in 2012 and 2013. Including a win as a part-time driver for Joe Gibbs Racing earlier this season at Iowa Speedway, Hornish has added three Nationwide Series wins to his name.

The time may finally be right for Hornish to fare better at the Sprint Cup level thanks to his increased experience in stock cars. When he took the full-time ride at Penske in 2008, the three-time IndyCar champion had just 14 total stock car starts. That number now tops 240.

» HARVICK WINS IN CHARLOTTE

» KESELOWSKI, HAMLIN, KENSETH DUKE IT OUT FOLLOWING BANK OF AMERICA 500

» HORNISH TO RPM'S NO. 9 IN 2015

» TOYOTA UNVEILS 2015 CAMRY



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Sunday, October 19th

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NUMBERS GAME

198.771

That's the record-setting speed Kurt Busch averaged during a Round 2 qualifying lap last Thursday for the Charlotte Sprint Cup race. It wasn't quite as quick as Jeff Gordon's 206.558 mph lap at the 2-mile Michigan International Speedway in August, but it did set a new record for fastest lap on a 1.5-mile track. Kurt's brother Kyle later won the pole.

TRACKS ON TAP

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Race: GEICO 500
Track: Talladega Superspeedway
Location: Talladega, Ala.
Date: Sunday, Oct. 19
TV: ESPN (1:00 p.m.)
Layout: 2.66-mile Tri-Oval
Banking/Turns: 32-33 degrees
May 2014 Winner: Denny Hamlin



NATIONWIDE SERIES

Race: O'Reilly Auto Parts Challenge
Track: Texas Motor Speedway
Date: Saturday, Nov. 1
TV: ESPN2 (2:30 p.m.)
April 2014 Winner: Chase Elliott

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

Race: Fred's 250 Powered by Coca-Cola
Track: Talladega Superspeedway
Date: Saturday, Oct. 18
TV: FOX Sports 1 (2:30 p.m.)
October 2013 Winner: Johnny Sauter



Written and compiled by Geoffrey Miller.
Follow him on Twitter: @GeoffreyMiller.

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for information



HUBERT by Dick Winger

"I'd vote for him if he'd promise NOT to keep his campaign promises."

LAFF A DAY

"We don't need ... my wife wouldn't ... I ... how much?"

THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering

JEFFY, THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A STUPID QUESTION.

TOO BAD THERE'S SO MANY STUPID ANSWERS.

OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas

LET'S GO OVER THIS ONE MORE TIME. FIRST, WE LET THE BULL LOOSE. THEN I CLOSE MY EYES, COUNT TO ONE HUNDRED AND TRY TO FIND HIM...

SNORT, SNORT, SNORT...

PECOS PETE'S FIRST RODEO

RFD by Marland

THIS IS ONE 'A' THE THINGS I LIKE ABOUT LIVING HERE -- THE CHANGE OF SEASONS.

WELL ... 'CEPT FOR THE EV'RY-FEW-MINUTES PART.

AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps

MY BABY SISTER IS WEIRD. SHE LAUGHS AT A CUP, BUT I GET NOTHING FOR REAL COMEDY!

MAGIC MAZE ● **BEGIN AND END WITH "D"**

OROLHEBXUROLIDE
BYVVSQNKHEBYWOTR
OLJGEBYWURPGDD
NKIGDBDDZXWRIVN
SQOM(DOWNLOAD)VKU
IGECTRAEOHYWAUH
SQPTNLUDEMANDJS
HFEECAYIXVADAUH
SDQPNMDVDKJIEHC
FEUCBZYIXVUTDEA
RQPD AERD N A H K C E D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Dachshund	Demand	Dividend	Dread
David	Diamond	Dogwood	Droid
Dead	Did	Dotted	Dud
Deckhand	Diehard	Download	

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9			1				2	
	6			8		1	7	
		7			4			6
			9			8		5
	4		2			3		
7				1				9
	2			5			6	
		5	7			4		
8					2			3

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger

"And then we had a swimming pool built and STILL nobody visited us..."

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

THIS IS NUTS. WE ARE MARRIED BUT IN ORDER TO FIND OUT WHAT'S NEW I HAVE TO GO TO YOUR FACEBOOK PAGE?

TRIVIA TEST

1. GAMES: How many squares are on a chess board?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the common name for sodium bicarbonate?
3. MEDICAL: What does the acronym stand for in the term "CAT scan"?
4. MUSIC: What nationality was Chopin?
5. GEOGRAPHY: The Dolomites mountain chain is located in what country?
6. HISTORY: Which U.S. state was the last to secede in the Civil War and the first to be readmitted to the union?
7. PHOBIAS: What fear is represented by the condition called astrophobia?
8. LANGUAGE: What are "bangers" in British slang?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of rhinoceroses called?

10. TELEVISION: What were the names of the two main characters in the "Gilmore Girls"?

Answers

- 64
- Baking soda
- Computerized Axial Tomography
- Polish
- Italy
- Tennessee
- A fear of outer space
- Sausages
- A crash
- Lorelai and Rory Gilmore

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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Decorated military pilot
7 Teacher of Jewish law
12 Enter private land
20 More wickered
21 Israeli leader — Sharon
22 Puerto — (Mexican resort)
23 Take part in a Halloween tradition
25 Dollar, in slang
26 Big —, California
27 Wilt
28 Stage lighting technique
30 Dovish murmur
32 Barely visible
36 Porkpie, e.g.
37 Actress Chase
38 Thick-piled 96-Down
40 Partakes of
41 Runway guess: Abbr.
43 Prolific inventor Nikola
44 Pindar's H
45 Ends early, as a mission

DOWN

47 Suffix with priest
50 Rough figure
53 Developing fetus, slangily
56 Captain of Verne's Nautilus
57 "E:60" airer
58 Tidal mouth of a river
59 "Gosh darn!"
62 Arabian nation
64 Dr. Seuss' — -am
67 One — (biased)
68 — Z
69 What a burnt child does, in an old proverb
73 Propyl ending
74 Not a single soul
76 Pet dog in "The Thin Man"
77 Like pets
78 Title in Uncle Remus stories
79 Not stored on disk, say
82 Mystery writer — Stanley Gardner
84 It flows to the Rhine
86 Nickname of Utah
89 Berate loudly
93 Wood and Wynn
94 Wrist-related
95 Quadri- less one
97 Wipe the chalk from
98 Singer Folds
99 Toys — (kids' chain)
100 Second man on the moon
103 Moneyless
106 100-yr. stretch
107 Sea east of Greece
108 Former jet to the U.K.
109 Like the languages Hebrew and Somali
113 Gear part
115 Astonishment
117 Yardstick
118 Region between the Adirondacks and Catskills
123 Prison term
124 Utah city
125 Realm
126 Give rise to
127 Skulking sort

ACROSS

38 Mlle. who's canonized
39 Showed up
40 TV's " — Montana"
41 Ordinal number suffixes
42 Menacing fly
46 No. on a map
47 Dodge type?
48 Tranquil
49 Beat poet Gary
51 Love, in Lima
52 Bulky book
54 Suddenly rich sort
55 Yes, to Yves
57 See 72-Down
59 Uim's river
60 Made right loops
63 Motorist's gp.
65 Allot
66 " — tree falls ..."
69 Contraption
70 Pillers
71 Computer since 1998
72 With 57-Down, bangs into from behind
75 "Ixnay"
78 Vandykes and goatees

DOWN

1 Bug trappers
2 Affirms
3 Hearty beef cut
4 Sitcom ET
5 Co. biggies
6 Typo list
7 Ice-T's music
8 Dada artist Jean
9 Cartoonist Keane
10 Muscular
11 She visited Rick's place
12 Premiere-to-finale period
13 "Something to Talk About" singer Bonnie
14 Salts' saint
15 Untidy sort
16 Ashy-faced
17 "You're — pall!"
18 Inventory
19 Kraft coffee brand
24 Golden — (senior)
29 Abu — (emirate)
31 Leering
33 Foil's relative
34 Fish snarer
35 Skewers, e.g.

80 Politico Bayh
81 Article in Ulm
83 Stop bugging
85 Film segment
87 Butter knife, frequently
88 Tease
89 Shirt tag info
90 Trumpeter Wynton
91 So to speak
92 A fifth of fifty
96 Wall-to-wall, for one
98 "Jane Eyre" novelist
101 Baseball Hall of Famer of Wheat
102 Words after many fiction book titles
103 Out-of-date
104 Many a time
105 Chimp cousin
106 Mythical enchantress
107 Oak starter
110 Yemen port
111 Shore grains
112 Little demons
114 Clue is one
116 Leering sort
119 Sod buster
120 Gardner of films
121 Moo shu pan
122 Hi-fi platters

To Your Good Health

By Keith Roach, M.D.

Shingles Vaccine Not for Everyone

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am 66 and have multiple sclerosis. Should I get the shingles vaccine? On the one hand, I know it is recommended for everyone. However, I do have a compromised immune system, and it could be risky to inject a virus. Neither my family doctor nor my neurologist has an opinion -- they say it is a toss-up. -- D.E.P.

ANSWER: There are two issues here: Could the shingles vaccine, which is a live virus, cause shingles? And secondly, can it cause your multiple sclerosis to flare? Both of these are somewhat controversial.

The first question is less so. There is recent evidence that between the MS (or other autoimmune diseases) and its treatment, the immune system is still good enough to prevent any viral disease. The second question is more problematic, with MS experts divided in their opinions. Normally I would ask you to seek your doctors' opinions, but since they haven't been much help, I will just say that the risk of causing a flare of MS is theoretical and small, but the downside of shingles is so great that I would, in general, recommend the vaccine to someone in your position.

People on high-dose steroids or other medications that suppress the immune system should not get the vaccine. Neither should people with leukemia, lymphoma or advanced HIV.

Shingles questions are among the most frequently asked. The booklet on the shingles virus answers many of them. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Roach -- No. 1201, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. ROACH: What is the difference between a CT scan and an MRI? -- B.

ANSWER: A CT (computerized tomography) scan uses X-rays to create an image that looks like a slice through the body, head or a limb. The quality of the picture is excellent, but it has much more radiation than a regular X-ray. An MRI uses powerful magnetic waves to create an image that also looks like a slice. It uses no radiation. CT scans are cheaper and faster, in general. One isn't necessarily "better" than the other. MRI tends to be better for looking at soft tissues, like the brain, and CT usually is better for looking at bones. Your doctor, or the consulting radiologist, can tell you which is more likely to be better in your individual situation.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I read your response to T.M. about his PSA level. Rather than a biopsy, would a PCA3 urine test be as good? -- S.R.

ANSWER: The prostate cancer antigen 3 gene (PCA3) has been proposed both as a screening test by itself, and as a confirmatory test after an abnormal PSA test. It was a bit better than PSA as a screening test, and shows promise as a test to reduce unnecessary biopsies for men with abnormal PSA levels. However, the most recent study from Brown University in 2013 concluded that there isn't yet enough evidence to start using this test on a routine basis.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu. To view and order health pamphlets, visit www.rbmamall.com, or write to P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

9	5	3	1	7	6	8	2	4
4	6	2	9	8	3	1	7	5
1	8	7	5	2	4	9	3	6
2	1	9	3	4	8	6	5	7
5	4	6	2	9	7	3	1	8
7	3	8	6	1	5	2	4	9
3	2	4	8	5	9	7	6	1
6	9	5	7	3	1	4	8	2
8	7	1	4	6	2	5	9	3

Answers

W	A	R	A	C	E	R	A	B	B	I	T	R	E	S	P	A	S
E	V	I	L	E	R	A	R	I	E	L	V	A	L	L	A	R	T
B	O	B	F	O	R	A	P	P	L	E	S	S	I	M	O	L	E
S	U	R	S	A	G	F	A	D	E	T	O	B	L	A	C	K	
C	O	O	T	E	E	N	S	Y	H	A	T	I	L	K	A		
S	H	A	G	C	A	R	P	E	T	H	A	S	E	T	D		
T	E	S	L	A	E	T	A	B	O	R	T	S	E	S			
E	S	T	I	M	A	T	E	B	U	N	I	N	T	H	E	O	V
D	A	N	G	O	M	A	N	S	A	M	I	S	I	D	E		
A	T	O	D	R	E	A	D	S	T	H	E	F	I	R	E	E	N
N	O	O	N	E		A	S	T	A	T	A	M	E	B	R	E	R
U	N	S	A	V	E	D	E	R	L	E	A	A	R	E			
B	E	E	H	I	V	E	S	T	A	T	E	S	C	R	E	A	M
E	D	S	C	A	R	P	A	L	T	R	I	E	R	A	S	E	
B	E	N	R	U	S	B	U	Z	Z	A	L	D	R	I	N		
P	O	O	R	C	E	N	A	E	G	E	A	N	S	S	T		
A	F	R	O	A	S	I	A	T	I	C	O	G	A	W	E		
S	T	A	N	D	A	R	D	M	O	H	A	W	K	V	A	L	L
S	E	N	T	E	N	C	E	P	R	O	V	O	E	M	P	I	R
E	N	G	E	N	D	E	R	S	N	E	A	K	L	E	S	S	E

Transportation

Trucks/Vans

2009 Chevy Silverado Pick up

One owner, 49,000 miles, 4wd, extended cab, bed liner, power windows, and locks, tow package. Many extras. Garage kept. Excellent condition, \$22,000. Phone 270-365-0934, leave message

Motorcycles

Antique 1983

Honda Passport C70 Scooter, 2422 actual miles. New tires, garage kept, runs great. I am in need of a car or truck. Selling for \$2995. Call if interested 270-660-9365, 316-706-3597 or 316-744-0978.

Merchandise

Sporting Goods

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Kennel

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Newly refinished. Mirrored door. 3 drawers. 2 small door openings. Very beautiful. \$350 obo. 270-886-5799.

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Antique Small Coffee Table

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52 Bottom

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Date	Hours	Address	Items
Fri., Oct. 17 Sat., Oct. 18	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	1320 Industrial Park Road	5 family yard sale. Furniture, duck hunting items, big man waders, little girls clothes 18 mo.-3T, adult clothes (teen-3X), glassware, antiques, baseball helmet, pants, baby items. Not responsible for accidents.
Fri., Oct. 17 Sat., Oct. 18	8 a.m.-?	185 Union Temple Road, watch for signs.	Name brand handbags, bill-folds, toys, primitive items, crafts, Halloween decorations, cup cakes, glider rocker, men's items. Too much to mention.
Fri., Oct. 17 Sat., Oct. 18	8 a.m.-4 p.m. 8 a.m.-?	900 Industrial Park Road. Next to First Baptist Church, Lisa Pagano Ray's residence.	Multi-family yard sale. Women's; men's; and baby boy clothing; all sizes/plus size, hunting equipment and clothes, household items. Rain or shine.

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DSHS Seniors Will Host Haunted House Nov. 1

The Dawson Springs High School senior class will host a haunted house Nov. 1 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the lower level of the high school.

Visitors will see the haunted nursery, the

spooky carnival and more.

Admission is \$5 per person. Tickets can be purchased in advance from any senior student and at the high school office.

Caldwell Animal Shelter To Host Special Events

New Beginnings-Caldwell County Animal Shelter will hold its Halloween Festival from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at the shelter. This year's festival will be headlined by The Zombie Pound. Admission is \$2 per person — dead or alive.

The event includes free games and prizes for children along with costume contests for three age categories. The bouncy castle, courtesy of Backyard Bouncers of Hopkinsville, will be available. Admission to the castle is \$2 per child. There will be a chili

cook-off for the adults. The entry fee is \$5. All proceeds will benefit shelter pet health and wellness.

On Oct. 24, the Shelter Animals Give Back campaign will be at Millbrooke Elementary's fall festival in Hopkinsville. Adoptable pets from New Beginnings and Christian County Animal Shelters will be present, searching for their "fur ever" homes while participating in a petting zoo to help raise money for the school.

More information on both events is on Facebook, Pet Finder and Adopt-a-Pet.

LBL Race To The Canal Scheduled For Sunday

Mountain bikers of all skill levels are invited to participate in the Race to the Canal on Sunday at Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area. This is a point to point mountain bike race traveling north from Golden Pond on the North/South Trail to the Canal Loop Trail. Kentucky Lake Scenic Drive will be closed to the public all day.

"This event has been held for many years; the challenging and varied terrain makes it very popular with the mountain biking community," said Kyle Varel, Assistant Manager of Trails. "Justin Harrison and his

staff at Endurance-Plus has done a great job coordinating this and other bike events at Land Between The Lakes."

Race to the Canal is sanctioned by USA Cycling. Registration will be available through www.usacycling.org and closes Friday. Participants may register the day of the race on Kentucky Lake Scenic Drive. Races will be held weather permitting and will end near the Between the Rivers Memorial Bridge on Canal Loop Trail.

For race information, contact Harrison at 270-703-1893 or Justin@endurance-plus.net.

Public Is Invited To View Colorful Foliage At LBL

Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area invites the public to visit and enjoy the cooler days and changing seasons while enjoying the autumn colors of the national forest. Visitors can drive the public access roads that wind through LBL as well as hike, bike, ride on horseback or ATVs on hundreds of miles of designated trails.

Temperature, light and water supply trigger the natural process that causes leaves to turn from green to the stunning display of colors seen during the fall.

The timing of the color changes varies by species. Black gums and sumacs usually turn first. Tulip poplars, sweetgums, sassafras and maples follow soon after. Oak leaves turn last.



CHEYENNE HAZELBAKER tosses a ping pong ball to win a goldfish at the PTO Fall Festival Friday, Sept. 26.

Fundraiser Underway For Special Olympics

Officers from the Madisonville Police Department, Hopkins County Sheriff's Department, Hopkins County Detention Center, Kentucky State Police and Hopkins County Probation and Parole will participate in Tip-A-Cop, a fundraiser for Kentucky Special Olympics on Sat-

urday.

From 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., officers will wait tables at Brother's Bar-B-Que, 1055 N. Main St. in Madisonville. There will also be a dunking booth, a jail cell and a wing eating contest among officers. All proceeds will benefit the Kentucky Special Olympics.

Professional Women's Club Will Meet At Darby House

The Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Darby House.

All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.



JAY MICHAEL WINFREY Is born in Lexington

Jay M. Winfrey Is Born

Joshua and Emily Winfrey of Lawrenceburg announce the birth of a son, Jay Michael Winfrey, on Oct. 8, 2014.

Jay Michael was born at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. He was 21 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Jon and Lisa Win-

frey of Lawrenceburg, formerly of Dawson Springs.

Maternal grandparents are Mike and Donna Turner of Greenville.

Great-grandmothers are Judith Johnston and Faye Winfrey, both of Dawson Springs, and Barbara Cornette of Greenville.

U.S. Bank Will Accept Donations For FRYSC

Donations for the Family Resource Youth Services Center are being accepted in conjunction with this year's Ghost Walk at Rosedale Cemetery on Oct. 25.

Items needed include 1-inch and 1 1/2-inch three ring binders, wide ruled loose leaf notebook paper, general school supplies, children's tennis shoes, children's gen-

tly used or new clothing and winter coats.

Donations of nonperishable food items for Dawson Area Personal Services can also be made.

Contributions for both organizations may be dropped off during business hours at U.S. Bank or at Rosedale Cemetery at the Ghost Walk performance.

Homemakers Club Meets At Pennyrile State Park

The Pennyrile Homemakers met Oct. 10 at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. Wanda Hughes served as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by president JoAnn Edwards. Sophia Logan read the thought of the month: "Time is too slow for those who wait, to swift for those who grieve, too short for those who rejoice. But for those who love, time is not."

The devotion, Facing Adversity, was given by Ruth Buzzard. Each of the 12 members present answered roll call by naming her sweetie. Money was collected for the Back Pack program,

and members brought food items or monetary donations for DAPS.

Plans were finalized for the club to attend the Pennyrile Area Homemakers annual meeting Oct. 30 in Grand Rivers. The lesson on old fashioned recipes with new guidelines was given by Jeannie Moore. Virginia Chaney led a word game entitled October. Sharon Budd was the winner with the most correct answers.

Those attending were Hughes, Edwards, Logan, Buzzard, Parsons, Chaney, Moore, Budd, Doris Franklin, Beverly Seibert, Anna Lipford and Joyce Garrett.

LBL's Homeplace Offers Snap Apple Night Oct. 18

Early Scots-Irish settlers' traditions come to life when Lane Between The Lakes National Recreation Area presents Snap Apple Night at The Homeplace from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Doors open at 6 p.m.

During Snap Apple Night, The Homeplace takes on a magical and mysterious atmosphere. The evening begins around a blazing bonfire where storytellers entertain with eerie tales. Visitors can join an old-time Snap Apple play party and participate in fortune telling games from the 1850s.

"Snap Apple Night is a fun way to learn and experience the traditions of the early Pryor Creek settlers of this region," said Cindy Earls, lead Homeplace interpreter. "It's a great way for families to get outdoors and celebrate the fall season."

Warm spiced cider will be served. Participants should dress appropriately for a brisk fall evening and bring chairs and blankets. The event will take place rain or shine.

Admission is \$5 for ages 13 and up; \$3 for ages 5-12 and free for ages 4 and under.

Beshear Names Board Members

Gov. Steve Beshear has made the following appointments to boards and commissions.

Timothy W. Thomas, of Madisonville, was reappointed to the Commission on Human Rights for a term expiring Sept. 12,

2014. He represents the 1st Supreme Court District.

Michael Seibert, a chiropractor from Manitou, was appointed to the Kentucky State Board of Chiropractic Examiners to serve a term expiring Oct. 6, 2017.



THE Dawson Springs High School Marching Band will perform Saturday in Hopkinsville.